THE FIRST GOVERNOR OF INDIANA A MAN OF MARKED ABILITY.

He Did Good Service for His State in Many Capacities-An Honorable Career.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. MEMPHIS, Ind., July 31 .- In the whirl of rapid history making of the present day, when great events crowd closely upon each the men who figured in them, unless of the most startling importance. Learning that the old home of Indiana's first Governor. Jonathan Jennings, was situated only four miles southeast of this place, your correspondent yesterday undertook a pedestrian pilgrimage to that shrine of early Hoosier history, the Jennings farm, as it is always called by those Clark county citizens who are proud of the fact that in their midst this historical character resided many years, while in Clark county | next year ran against Jennings for Govsoil his remains are buried.

The farm which Governor Jennings occupied is picturesquely situated in Charlestown township, on the banks of Sinking Fork creek, near its confluence with Silver creek. The stream derives its name from an opening in the earth's crust a short distance east of the farm, into which the stream disappears for nearly a mile, emerging through a rocky cavernous opening in a bluff at Silver Creek Cemetery. The Jennings farm, which consists of 200 acres, is now owned and occupied by the Hartman family. The Governor dwelt in a story and a half log house, surrounded by a long porch, and containing five rooms. Only the remains of the chimney now mark the spot. In the winter months the farm is in sight of the historic Davis mansion, where was born General Jefferson C. Davis, Indiana's noted soldier, who served with such distinction in the Mexican and only West Point graduate. The mansion is still standing, well preserved as when occupied by General Davis's father during

Governor Jennings had no children, although he was a great lover of the little was twice married, his first wife being Miss Hay, of Charlestown, and his second wife Clarissa Barbee, of Lexington, Ky., who, on his death, removed to Paducah, Ky., where she bought a farm of 500 acres and resided until her death. QUICKLY COME TO THE FRONT.

Like most of the pioneers, Indiana's first Governor was not a native, but was born in Hunterdon county, New Jersey, in 1784, where his father was a Presbyterian minister. The family removed to Fayette county, Pennsylvania, and there the Governor grew to manhood and obtained a common school at Cannonburg and studying Latin and Greek as well as mathematics. He bemitted to the bar started for Indiana Territory, floating on a flatboat from Pittsburg to the little settlement called Jeffersonville, which he made his home. He was very young and looked still younger.

He resumed his legal studies and was soon appointed to the bar. He was soon made clerk of the Territorial Legislature, and in 1809, when the people became entitled to a delegate in Congress, he was made a candidate for that place. His opponent was Thomas Randolph, attorney the Territory, a man of much learning, ability and the highest standing, and an exceedingly bitter contest was Randolph was from Virginia and believed in the divinity of slavery, while Jennings, native of a free State, considered slavery a blight and a curse. It was the issue of the campaign. William Henry Harrison, Governor of the Territory, and the Virginians about him, strove to have the provision of the ordinance of 1787, prohibiting slavery in the Northwestern Territory, repealed. Jennings and his supporters tried to prevent it, and the territorial delegate would have much to do in settling the matter. Up to that time Indiana was virtually a slave Territory and negroes were bought and sold in market.

There were then but few settlements in Indiana, Clark county being the main center of population, with a scattered population at Madison, Vevay and other river points, a settlement at Vincennes and one

Jennings was then that a mere youth, yet tory, riding and walking through all the settlements. The Quakers in the eastern art of Indiana and the people of Clark and he adjoining counties supported Jennings and he then laid the foundation of his future popularity and greatness, and, as Gen. James Dill, who followed him on the opposing side, said, he drew all men towards him. Jennings was victorious, with a total vote of 428, while Randolph polled 402. John Johnson, an independent candidate, received 81 votes, so it will be seen that Jennings was elected by a plurality.

The vote seems indeed insignificant at the present day, but established the status of Indiana as a free State. At Washington his seat was contested by Randolph and the committee reported the election void, but the House refused its consent and confirmed Jennings in his seat.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING. In 1816 Jennings reported a bill to Congress to enable the people to take the

necessary steps toward statehood. Delegates to a convention to form a State constitution were elected in May, 1816, and Jennings was chosen from this, Clark county. A meeting was held at Corydon, June 10, and Jennings elected president. and William Hendricks, of Madison, secretary. It continued in session nineteen days and, after having made the constitution under which Indianians lived for thirty-four years, adjourned.

It required that an election should be held on the first Monday in August, 1816, to elect a Governor, Lieutenant Governor and other officers. The candidates for Governor were Jonathan Jennings and Thomas Posey, the latter then teritorial Governor, a resident of Jeffersonville and a Virginian by birth. He had been a revolutionary soldier, and had served in the United States Senate from Louisiana. He was the pro-slavery candidate at the election. The pro-slavery and anti-slavery parties railied to the support of their prospective candidates. Jennings received 5,211

votes and Governor Posey 3.934. Jennings delivered his first message to the Legislature Nov. 7, 1816, and one of his first cares was to prevent the unlawful attempts at kidnaping of free people of color. On this same subject he had several disputes with the Governor of Kentucky, and in the whole matter he was sustained by the Legislature and the committees

In 1818 President Monroe appointed Jennings as commissioner to negotiate a treaty with the Indians on the Wabash, his coadjutors being General Cass and Judge Benjamin Parke. On Oct. 3, Governor Jennings wrote to Lieutenant Governor Christopher Harrison from St. Mary's that he was still unable to return

GOV. JONATHAN JENNINGS and discharge his duties as Governor. The Corydon, took possession of the executive her, office and performed the duties of Governor. and opened an office elsewhere. The State It recognized Mr. Chas. Dewey be received as his coun-Dewey was then a noted Clark county tenant Governor then resigned, and the

> SELECTED THE CAPITAL In May, 1820, Governor Jennigs and General Tipton met the commissioners appointed by the Legislature to locate the permanent capital of the State, and he was present when the site of Indianapolis was selected, and no doubt advised it.

ernor, but received only 2,008 out of 11,256

In August, 1822, he was elected representative to Congress from this, then the Secmonth resigned the governorship, Ratliffe Boone filling the unexpired term. He was re-elected to Congress in 1824, 1826 and 1828, serving continuously for eight years. In 1830 he was defeated by Gen. John Carr, of

Jennings's defeat was not because he had lost the confidence and love of the people, but because they believed that it would be at Washington he became a regular drinker. It had grown upon him, and durliquor altogether too freely. On leaving Congress he retired to his farm, remaining

In 1832 President Jackson appointed him commissioner to negotiate a treaty with the Indians for their lands in northern Indiana and southern Michigan, and the signing of the treaty at the forks of the Wabash was his last official act.

Governor Jennings died June 26, 1834, at his home on the picturesque banks of Sinking Fork, surrounded by his family and friends, beloved by all. Next day the body Charlestown for interment. The weather in 1892 the tardy State Legislature passed

from his Uncle Jonathan. Mr. Sharpe was year before the Governor's death. He had a loving recollection of this man whose life then a little boy, and the Governor would get him to ride on his big dog, a Newfoundland named Cash, and laugh heartlly when the dog threw the boy off.

A POLITICAL SAGE. Governor Jennings was one of the most hospitable of men. The latch-string of his home always hung on the outside. Democratic politicians and prominent men of that party were his frequent guests. If Samuel J. Tilden was the "Sage of Grammercy Park," then Jonathan Jennings was the political sage of southern Indiana, and his home the Mecca of many aspiring politicians who sought his advice on public

Shortly before the Governor's death a laughable incident occurred. Two fashionably attired men arrived from the northern part of the State, driving up to the humble homestead in a fine buggy. The Governor was standing near the gate as they approached. The driver threw the reins to walked up to the house, paying no further attention to the old gentleman, who, as was could find Governor Jennings. Their surprise and humiliation on learning they had mistaken him for a hostler can be better imagined than described.

A year before his death the Governor resolved to quit drinking, and his character was of such firmness that even when he found he could prolong his days for a time by returning to alcoholic beverages, he flatly refused to do so, and to this resolution his death is ascribed in considerable degree by those who knew him. During the later years of his life the Governor was quite portly, while in his youth he was siender and rather tall. His habits at all times in dressing were somewhat slovenly, he having little taste in matters of attire. He was always smooth shaven and had a fine

intellectual, even commanding, face. It is claimed that he was the first man to bring clover seed to Indiana, paying \$30 to \$40 per bushel for it, importing it from England in 1832. He was a connoisseur in And weary limbs remind you "day is done" everything pertaining to thoroughbred horses, cattle and dogs. Those who knew him declare that he never got drunk, but, to quote a later day phrase, managed to keep "pretty well tanked up" while addicted to the liquor habit. Once he got up

a bet between himself and wife, bantering Lieutenant Governor thereupon went to her to run a foot race, and he called out t

> active and easily outran him. He went to Charlestown and got the dress, making it an excuse to get a drink which he was craving. Mrs. Jennings survived him until 1842,

> Near Governor Jennings's home was Springville, Clark county's first county seat. The Governor in his early years nection with a distillery for the neighborhood accommodation. His popularity rested upon his incorruptible integrity and his sequently he remained popular to the very sought him, he refused absolutely to bow In fact his hand was too open. He always had a flock of retainers and no poor people could pass his gate without partaking of his

REMEMBERED CHARACTERISTICS. The late Hon, Daniel Blotcher, of Hol man, Scott county, an old-time member of the Legislature, used to relate many incidents in the life of Governor Jennings. At one time Mr. Blotcher's father was chopping wood near the old home farm in Scott, then sparsely settled. One day a young man walked into the clearing, clad in a blue jeans suit, and asked Mr. Blotcher, sr., if he could speak to the wood choppers, of whom there were about a dozen. Mr. Blotcher, a thrifty Pennsylvania German, objected, but said if he would wait till the noon hour he could say what he desired. The young man consented, took an ax and helped until dinner time came, then sat down to lunch which the men had with them, laughing and chatting with them.

After he had eaten he made known that he was Jonathan Jennings, was running for Congress and would like to have their votes. Mr. Blotcher then invited him to make a speech, and if satisfactory they might vote for him. Despite the small size of the audience, he made a glowing, eloduring the election every vote in the crowd. In fact, the elder Mr. Blotcher became a devoted adherent of the great first Governor, while his son remembered him with tender feelings. It was thus he made his campaign, now walking, now riding, and meeting the people on a familiar equal footing, not despising the time of small things. Few men who have served the State and people have died so generally regretted.

Ten years ago, when the Legislature decided to erect a monument over the Governor's grave at Charlestown, there was great trouble in locating it. The exact place of burial had in fact been forgotten, and after the Legislature made the appropriation for the monument the question of Cole and Hon H. F. Work, all reputable citizens of Charlestown and vincinity, were and the late Dr. David H. Coombs were all schoolchildren at the time of the Governor's funeral, and with childish curiosity found. Then it was decided to take each one of these witnesses to the spot separately. Each one located the grave in exactly the same place. To further verify this evidence Mr. Van Hook had the grave opened and therein were found the remains of a coffin and poor humanity, and there the monument was placed, which records the date of birth, death and burial of Indiana's first Governor. The monument was dedicated with imposing ceremonies in 1893. Mr. Jennings was a Masonic grand master, and this order was largely represented at the ceremonies. The place of burial was not at the time a part of Charlestown Cemetery, but has since been included in that WILL DIETZ.

# Music and Poetry.

New York Tribune. Mr. Andrew Lang believes that music and poetry are as antagonistic as mathematics or science and the classics, though he concedes that there are happy people who can take pleasure in both-Mr. Browning, for example. But, as a rule, he declares, "poets and lovers of poetry rather hate music than otherwise, and lovers of music are indifferent to poetry. 'Music is the most expensive of noises,' said Theophile Gautier; Dr. Jonnson could not abide it; Scott liked a 'lilt,' an oratorio would have sent him to sleep; and though Shelley wrote tired. After handing the horse and buggy | that art. The people to whom scientific to one of his farm hands, he followed the music appeals vastly exceed in number those who care for verse. They pay for seats at concerts; they grudge the same price for a book of the verse of to-day. There is no competition in their minds. They want music; poetry of to-day they do not want, except that of Mr. Phillips and Mr. Kipling. We pipe unto them (not that I personally pipe any longer), but they do not pay for our sweet pipings. Why not? Because, I fear, the piping is not good enough. Even if it were good, not many people care for poetry; if they do care they have an inexhaustible body of the poetry

'Dead men outsing and outlove us.' That is the truth.'

### No Sweeter Word.

"I will not leave you desolate."-John xiv, 18 No sweeter word than this can find a tongue. When strength and courage fail with harp un-"I will not leave you desolate;"

A precious word which poets love to sing. trembling age a word most comforting-"I will not leave you desolate." When loving friends and social joys depart. And troubles come to overwhelm the heart-'I will rot leave you desolate.

When night is coming on that hides the sun. O blessed word! I hear it once again-The service ended-as a sweet "Amen"-'I will not leave you desolate.'

Ling'ring a while until the Father call, I catch the vanishing recessional-"I will not leave you desolate." -W. T. Sleeper.



HAD REASON TO. Cholly (at the Seaside Hotel)-I think I'll leave this hotel.

Gussie-Rates too high? Cholly-No; the rates are all right, but the proprietor is always bothering

### THE VOICE OF THE PULPIT RESESSORS SESSORS SESS

A DREAM OF LIFE: THE GREAT EX-POSITION WITH NARROW GATES.

By the Rev. Wallace Nutting, D. D. Pastor of Union Congregational Church, Providence, R. I.

"Herein my Father glorified, that ye bear

It fell on a day that I came into one of

the great modern expositions, where everything is for sale. Becoming weary of walkng and gazing I sat down in a retired corner, and fell into a reverie, at last into a dream. And I saw in my dream an exposition larger than that at Buffalo or Chicago or Paris. Methought it was owned by one Person, and conducted by His Son As I was near the exit, I sat watching the people I had known when awake, as they went out. And the gates of entrance and exit were exceeding narrow. I bade a gentleman good day. He cast on me a great kindly eye, and spoke a good word. He did not perhaps know that I scrutinized what he carried. But there in his open satchel were bundles of letters containing thanks for the kindnesses he had done. He also carried a package of leaves from some aromatic tree. It was marked: "The love of many." He had expended half his talents to procure it. It seemed no weight to him, but it gave great cheer.

He had also several badges on his breast. which answered as orders or checks for anything in the exhibition. I asked him how he came by them, and he replied that the owner of the establishment, when he saw him in the department where the garments of praise were sold, attached these thing he asked. And so my friend was well provided with the best of everything. for he was a person of discernment, and refused to carry away anything cheap. Particularly he had been careful to turn all his gold into drafts on the bank of the great Metropolis of Souls, towards which he was HOW IT WAS DONE.

The manner in which this transaction was conducted was as follows: That bank had correspondents in the exposition here and there. To them he gave of such as he had. To some sympathy, to some his suband I believe my friend is a very opulent

the rentals would pass as money of the papers. He had also evidently been in the drop those food products.'

"But what," said the poor man, "shall I do? These parcels form the greatest part of my purchases. I've spent long in proto get past the custom house." And with troubled, half-despairing look, he wiped his dripping forehead and passed along. One shuffled by with only a dice box and an empty flask, and, more astonishing still, one had nothing whatsoever. When I asked them how it occurred, seeing they were in an exposition teeming with bargains, they replied that they had gone from counter to counter, exchanging a better thing for a worse, which they wanted at the moment, and now they had descended to this plight, when they had received an imperative summons to go as they were.

Then there were little children who ran | along singing, and all they had was a halo what they had would buy anything. I marveled a little, because I had heard parents in that fair tell their children they must be wise and carry many things. But now I saw that these little ones were right. Indeed, I hear they have the entree to all the parks and palaces of the City of Souls, and He that loves them spreads a tabernacle over them and leads them to wondrous fountains that glow and play with gorgeous and manifold beauty. A STRANGE THING.

Last of all, a dear little old man (of his-spent all he had, but left the purchases to be delivered. When I asked him if he had looked wonderingly at me, and took out a little notebook where, at the bottom of | il his list of purchases, he made me read: "I know Him Whom I have believed and that day." And so he went along with a bright, expectant eye. I was sure (in my dream) that he would not be disappointed. I saw also a strange thing: All that men had with them when they entered the fair was taken from them as they went out. It seems they had been warned to expend all they had in the fair. All unexpended balances were lost. But when a wise buyer went out, a beautiful old patriarch with a harp would turn to the gatekeeper and say: "Lift up the gate!"

I saw, therefore, the people who desired the best gifts went out richest. I perceived that quality not quantity was most convenient at the door, and particularly that they whose works were left to follow them were counted wise. I heard they were heirs, according to a promise, of eternal life. I was most struck by this: the anxious shoppers who had tried to carry away the whole establishment got away to the other side with far less than those who had converted their property and left their orders, confiding in the government of the city to which they were going to see all that was done well. These went on smiling and nodding kindly, always with a sweet good-

But just here I was touched by a messenger, who said: "I find you sleeping in this wide market. Go at once." I had not expected a call so soon. "That," said the messenger sadly, "is what almost everybody says."

So I started out with a little basket of fruit. I excited the astonishment of the library. doorkeeper, for word had gone out that fruit passed free. Indeed, I had lying this saying: "It is the will of my Father by itself. that ye bear much fruit." And I passed on to the Great Awakening.

### A Real "Loidy."

New York Evening Sun. They were discussing the perfect equipment of the more prominent hospitals, and one woman had advanced the opinion that one's chances of recovery were greatly enhanced if she were treated at a hospital

Store Closes Daily at 5:30

p. m

INDIANA'S GREATEST DRY GOODS EMPORIUM

Shopping a comfort here-Store is so cool -open on four sides.

# Wash Goods Reduced

Wonderful how the prices on Wash Materials have come down -the values are there though—these lines must be reduced, hence the special prices are made for that purpose . .

100 pieces fast color Lawn, in all styles and colors, were 8c, re 31/2 C duced to, a yard..... Lawns and Dimities in figures and stripes, navy with white dots, also plain cadet, royal and navy blue, 10c and 15c values, reduced to, 5c

2,000 yards Woven Madras, in stripes. checks and plain colors, warranted fast, 10c value, reduced to, a6 1/4 C 3,000 yards printed Batiste and Dimities taken from our 15c stock 9c and marked, a yard .....

were not down yesterday, come

to-morrow and lay in a supply

tra cuffs, good 98c value, this 49c

Corded Madras Negligee Shirts, in

ures, \$1.25 value, in this sale ..

gee Sheets, splendid value,

light grounds with small fig- 69c

Men's dark color pleated-front Negli-

The week's arrivals of new

cloths for fall wear, shown, be-

All-wool Panama at, a yard ..... 75c

46-inch Granadas, two designs, 85c

Pure Mohair and Wool Rox-\$1.00

Crisp open-weave Etamines \$1.00 and Japons, at, a yard ....

Extra value in Mistrals, Monday, a

ginning Monday.

yard-

-East Aisle.

Showing FALL FURNITURE

of August but the Fall lines have been coming in daily during

July until the stock is nearly as complete as it will be the first

of September, hence our desire for you to come see it early.

Among the more important arrivals are the "Mission," "Colon-

ial" and "French" designs; your particular attention being called

to an exceptionally handsome Colonial Bedroom Suite, made of

Chiffonier ..... \$60.00

Toilet Table ...... 845.00

this year far superior to any we have ever attempted, especially in the better

grades in Iron; priced from \$10.00 to \$30.00 and in Brass; at \$30.00 to \$100.00.

Black Dress Goods Special SILK SALE

Metal Beds in Brass and Iron, always a strong point in our showing, is

solid mahogany with glass knob handles, priced as follows:

Seems queer to be showing Fall Furniture at the beginning

Men's fancy Negligee Shirts,

at these prices.

ON WEST TABLE-30-inch fine Batiste in white grounds with black stripes in a large assortment of designs warranted fast, 19c, re- 121 duced to a yard .....

### ANOTHER SHIRT HOSIERY SALE CHANCE O O O

A first of August clearing Those Negligee Shirts we sale of children's and women's told you about Friday are the summer hosiery. greatest values ever given-Children's fine ribbed fast black seamit's a good thing, too, that the less Cotton Hose, the 10c kind, Monday, a pair ..... purchase was an extra large Children's Black Stockings, Seamless, one, or we wouldn't have had with double heels and toes, enough for Monday, so if you

Monday, a pair ..... Children's heavy ribbed black Cotton Hose, with double knees, heels and pair ......12 1/2 c Women's full seamless Hose, all black and black with white feet, 121/2C

Monday, a pair ..... Women's seamless black lace and pure white drop-stitch Stockings, 17c 25c kind, Monday, a pair ...... Women's regular made fancy striped

and embroidered drop-stitch Cotton Hose, 39c kind, Monday, a -East Aisle.

-Fourth Floor.

### THE ROOSEVELT COFFEE COAT

Egyptian Tissues, in green, light blue,

value, reduced to, a yard ...

to, a yard.

gray and linen colors, 25c 15c

Embroidered Swisses in white grounds

with black, blue, pink and red polka

dots, 39c kind, reduced to, a 15c

30-inch Leno striped Batiste, in solid

An odd lot of fine Swisses, were 25c \$1 to \$1.50, reduced to, a yard... 25c —East and West Aisles.

colors, pink, light blue, black and linen colors, 29c value, reduced 15c

A new and nobby silk coat now being shown by us.

Made of black taffeta silk, with large collar and wide box plaits in back and front; wide, flaring sleeves, some plain, others trimmed with cream lace; very light and airy; four styles to select from and the prices

\$5.98 to \$9.75

## SUMMER CORSETS

Extra long Summer Corsets, in sizes 18 to 22, were 25c, to close out 19c the lot at, each ..... Short Summer Corsets, in sizes 18 to were 50c, special to close 39c

-Second Floor.

special lot of scarfs and squares of white Swiss, with colored borders, nicely ruffled, 39c goods, 25c Monday each ..... —Second Floor.

ART DEPARTMENT

### Sheet Music Specials

Down in Fields of Gold- || CHOICE en Corn (new)..... On a Saturday Night (new) ..... Tell Her How I Loved Her (new)..... A COPY Home, Sweet Home | NOW

(var.) ..... 10e Angel Serenade..... A COPY Flower Song..... -South Balcony.

### House Needs Special

10-quart galvanized water pails (one to a customer), 19c kind, Mon- 10c 8-gal. galvanized iron garbage can, with tight cover, special, 2-burner gasoline stove, with \$2.69 Two-burner Daisy oven, \$1.39 guaranteed baker, special ..

34-in. canvas-covered trunk, with straps and malleable cor-\$5.50 Rubber garden hose, %-in., 5-ply, guaranteed 2 years, 12c kind, Mon- 10c day, a foot..... Fancy screen door, transom \$1.39

size 2-8x8-2, special.... Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire 220 sauce, 1/2 pint..... Red pepper sauce, special, a Durkee's salad dressing, spe- 220 cial, ½ pint..... -New Basement.

Pettes Dry Goods 60

no fears that they would miscarry, he yes," she remarked, "I think the hospitals other was put in with the Great Dane's litnowadays are fine. Why, wealthy as I am, | ter. The dog treats the cub better than its I'd immediately go to one if I was very own mother did.

-West Aisle.

It was of the same woman that an indignant neighbor told the following tale: The it is possible to walk on the surface of a female Croesus wished to borrow a piece am persuaded He is able to keep that of old linen or muslin. Anything would which I have committed unto Him against | do, so long as it had the dual requisites of softness and whiteness. The graceful fashion after which she made the request was on this order: "Mrs. Blank, can you let me have an old white cloth to give the paper hanger? He wants it to pat the paper in place, you know, and all my things are too good to give him.

### OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

The volume of the world's commerce is two and a half or three times as great as it was thirty years ago. There is no word in the Chinese language

that conveys an intimation of what we term public spirit, nor is there a synonym for pa-British Columbia grew the world's record apple last year. It was sixteen inches in circumference and weighed one pound and

three ounces. It has been made illegal to carry pocket pistols in South Carolina. The new law will compel some ten thousand whites and negroes to disarm. Railway mileage in the United States has

passed the 200,000 mark, which is consid-

erably more than two-fifths of the entire railway mileage of the world. "Burnt ale," the liquid refuse from the manufacture of Scotch whisky, has been used with great success in the Glenlivet district this year as a soil fertilizer.

Proceedings for high treason have been

instituted by the German authorities against a number of Polish schoolgirls at Gneusen, none of whom is over sixteen. The first stamped envelopes were issued n 1853 of the two denominations of 3 and cents, and it was not until two years later that the 10-cent envelope was added. Preparations are being made by the monks of the Grande Chartreuse to emigrate from France to Switzerland, whither they have already sent their magnificent

Peoria ships annually to New York over \$1,000,000 worth of German carp taken from the Illinois river, for consumption as food against my heart (and it burned me there) by the Russian Jews. This is an industry

An ostrich can see all around him without moving his head. A person standing behind an ostrich can see the pupils of the fowl's eyes, and, of course, he is seen by To find the relative distance of the sun

and stars suppose the earth and sun but | ucts to the value of \$601,165. one inch apart. At the same relative distance the nearest fixed star would be just cleven miles away.

to add her quota to the conversation. "Oh, I Sunday, and after the mother killed one the ' for a year.

### 21-inch, guarantee on selvage, a 69c 36-inch guaranteed taffeta \$1.121/2

On Center Silk Counter

out all our summer silks this

coming week if price will do

Foulards, marked for former selling at

A lot of our best selling Printed Dress

39c, a good many in the lot, figures

and neat polka dots, the clos- 15c

Silks, Foulards and Indias, marked

for former selling to 85c, in the 35c

Guaranteed Black Taffetas at ex-

19-inch, guarantee on selvage, a 59c

it, for instance:

ing price, a yard

tremely low prices:

closing sale, a yard

We are determined to close

The retention of heat in lava is almost in-

credible. Lava is so bad a conductor that

lava flow when it has cooled and yet see red heat in the fissures below. The commission appointed to reapportion Oklahoma has anonunced the total population of the territory to be 600,000, with one representative for every 22,000 people, and one senator for every 45,000.

A year ago, in having time, William Sale, of Arcade, N. Y., lost a pocketbook containing \$750. A few days ago he sold a load of hay to Ira Parker, of that town, who found the money in the middle of the load. One hundred years of age and totally blind Catharine Sgrisa has just been released from an Austrial jail, where she had been imprisoned for sending poison to a woman who wanted to murder her hus-

The agricultural book of the Northwest Territories shows that in four years the production of wheat has increased from 5,542,478 bushels to 12,808,447 bushels, and of oats from 3,040,307 bushels to 9,716,132 In the beehive proper there are three per-

drone. The queen is of first and greatest importance. She is a fully developed female and is the mother of all the bees in her hive. Forty per cent. of the entire crop of cotton, or 4,156,000 bales, is retained for American consumption this year, and of this

total Northern mills will take 2,290,000 bales,

while 1,865,000 bales will be taken by South-

sonages-the queen, the worker bee and the

A wooden chimney stack 160 feet high is n operation at Mapimi, in the province of Durango, Mexico. The interior is lined with corrugated iron, and there are platforms at intervals to throw water on the wood if it catches fire.

A peasant woman at Salcine-des-Sus, Roumania, has just died at the age of 131 years, the figures being fully substantiated by documents in the possession of her family. For the past ten years she had lived entirely on milk, being toothless.

There is a point near the famous Stony cave, in the Catskill mountains, where ice may be found on any day in the year. This locality is locally known as the Notch and is walled in on all sides by steep mountain, some of which are more than 3,000 feet high.

The French colonies on the west coast of Africa are increasing in importance every year and are receiving zealous attention from the French government. The United States exported to these colonies in 1900 \$657,266 worth, and received therefrom prod-

The election "barker" is peculiar to French soft. At critical moments in a candidate's speech the "barker" puts him out A thoroughbred Great Dane at a hospital | by imitating a dog, and a really good man rather than at home. It was at this junc-ture that the typical "Mrs. Newrich," who cub with the rest of her litter. Two Afri-such times. Half a dozen of them in Paris was stopping at the hotel, felt called upon | can lion cubs were born at the zoo last | earn enough at election times to last them

# PIN YOUR LATTE TO ENK'S (A) Catarrh of

the Stomach

Dr. JOSEPH ENK'S Genuine Dynamized Number Homeopathic Preparation

Is the only specific remedy for Catarrh o the Stomach, Duodenum and Smaller In tines. This disease is very prevalent and is usually characterized by obstinate consti pation, alternating occasionally with watery diarrhoea, the stools being marked with white curds, gelatinous and stringy mucus in constipation, or slimy discharges n diarrhoea, moroseness, irritability, mer al depression, vivid dreams, restless slee asomnia. In long standing cases there maciation, dry skin and great debility. 25 In acute attacks of Stomach trouble us 31 in alternation. If constipation remains troublesome after provement has become marked, use 5 in alternation A few doses of No. 53 in alternation wi

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